OWEN BROTHERS

Indications.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 —Tennessee and Obje-Valley, or asional local rains, south to west winds, slight changes in temperature.

LATE NEWS

BY THE

Utica and Springfield CLOTHES LINE.

The sharp decline in prices of woolens is apparently shown in prices of our this fall's productions in finished garments. We sold successfully last year; we supplied the greater half of Clark county consumers: our last year's things are gone; our this year's things are good beyond the goodness of clothing elsewhere. Never was there such goods at such

Seventy-five thousand dollars value in clothing, furnishing goods, hats, caps and traveling bags is here to be looked at, thought over, bought, ably be the political sensation of the season. worn, worn out, bought again. You will see them under some disadvantage a while; but everything is ready and right, even though hurriedly tumbled into place.

School suits. Mothers and their boys will be surprised at the immense preparations made to supply their wants. Suits by the thousand ready to pick over, all our own best make, new styles, new designs, new fabrics, new prices.

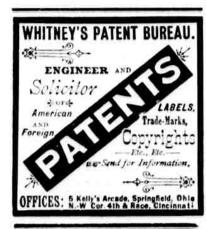
at 40 and 50c; our this year's price your choice for 25c.

Turn from thinking of these to thinking of our solid case (32 dozen) gentlemen's gray to be placed on the market this week at 35c a garment.

Overlity power was before in the market this week at 35c a garment. Quality never seen before in this or any other market under 50c. See tomorrow's east window.

A \$1.50 anti-rheumatic scarlet undershirt or drawers elsewhere is an even dollar here. Nine hundred and sixty (960) dozen to be scattered through the western states and territories by our various branch

Clothing Retailers at Whole sale Prices.



Marietta, Ohio. The best educational advantages offered.

A Home and Day School, prepares boys for any College or Scientific School. German and French taught by enty ranion without extra charge. Pri-mary, Preparatory and collegiate Grades. Mill-tery Drill.

RIX & LEWINSKY. 270 Auburn Street, Mt. Auburn, CINCINNATI. 0

MEDIA (P4.) ACADEMY fits for Business or Col-lege. Special Drill for Backward Boya. Sin-gle or double rooms. All students board with Principa), SWI, HIN C. SHORTLIDGE. (Harvard A.B. and A.M.).

The Thos. Martin & Son Business College Co's Queen City Commercial College

5th and Walnut St., Cincinnati, O., also Covington and Newport, Ky. ers unequaled at antages to young Ladies and untismen to qualify themselves for business. nd for illustrated Catalogue. THOS. MARTIN, Procidente

HALSTEAD VS. LEONARD. COMMERCIAL GAZETTE'S CHAL-LENGE CREATES A SESSATION.

Leading Methodists Believe the Commer cial Gazette's Proposition a Fair One but do not Believe Dr. Leonard will Ac-

Special to the Globe-Republic.

CINCINSATI, Sept. 14 -The challenge given in the Commercial Gazette, of this morning, to Dr. Leonard, to test the merits of the matter at issue between them, has created a profound sensation among the Methodists here, and also among politicians. Fair-minded men of all denominations, certainly among the Methodists, believe the proposition fair and even generous, but it is not generally believed that the doctor will accept. Whether the three bishops name !- Walden, Harris and Merrillor any other three could find time to attend to the matter is a question of considerable doubt. The bishops, it is true, have jurisdiction over Dr. Leonard, but none over secular newspapers.

The proposition of the Commercial Gazette is quite novel, and without precedent; but it must be confessed that, with the charges of Dr. Leonard against the Commercial Gozette -should be prepare them -the bishops would have no concern. Should the Commercial Gazette reverse the proposition and make charges against the doctor-of conduct unbecoming a gentleman and a preacher—they might feel called upon to give attention to the matter. Reception of the Springfield Plug Hats. Special to the Globe Republic.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 .- A movement is already under way which has for its purpose the giving of a proper reception to the famons P.ug Hat brigade of Springfield, and their appearance here on the 28th will prob-

FISH . R. T . E SU. CIDF.

The Most Successful Lobbyist and Politician Ever in New Jersey.

TRESTON, Sept. 14.—The death by suicide of Joseph C. Fisher in the Pierrepont house Brooklyn, has caused considerable interest among Jersey politicians. No face was more familiar around the lobbles during legislative sessions, and no convention was considered complete without fisher. He was one of the shrewdest politicians and most; uccessful lobbyists the state ever had. His career began some twenty years ago. He was then at the head of the Middlesex county ring. This rings though republican, controlled both parties, and wielded wonderful influence. Fisher was nade postmaster at New Bounswick immediately after Grant's first inauguration in 1869. He remained in that position twelve years and was deposed by President Arthur on account alleged irregularities in his accounts Neckwear on sale this week.

Fifty dozen fine silk and satin

of alleged irregularities in his accounts.

Fisher was hand-in-glove with Jarrard, Hill, and a number of other New Branswick men scarf ties that sold last season who have since come to grisf. Jarrard succeeded Fisher as the head of the Middleses ring, but no one ever succeeded Fisher as lobbyist. Jarrard is now in state prison for mbezzlement discovered while he was county collector. Although Fisher has never made New Brunswick his home since he left the postoffice, he has retained much of his political grip, and his death will be mourned by great many friends. Jarrard, when he heard mixed underwear in fall weight come with grief. There are a good many

THE REAL SIR ROUER. Another Tichborne Ciaimant Turns up in

California. TORONTO, Sept. 14.—The Daily Mail has a

special from Washington which states that there is a new Tichborne claimant. He lives in California, served in the federal army and navy during the late war, and has filed an application in the pension office for a pension election days. From the time the first bulkon account of wounds received while in the army. He has a friend in town who says that with the money which he hopes to obtain as arrears of pension, if he should be granted a peosion-some two thousand or establish the fact that he is Sir Roger Tich - cutter. borne. At the request of this friend the claimant's present name and address are with-

The story the claimant tells is that on his way to Australia after he left home he was shipwrecked on an island, from which a passing ship took him and his companions to Sau Francisco. Thence he drifted to New York, out did not attempt to go to England, being half unwilling, half ashamed to go home. At the breaking out of the war he enlisted ander an assumed name in the navy. As a man of intelligence and unusual refinement he was well regarded by all the officers, except the captain, of his ship. The latter treated him so badly that he deserted. He then married in New York city a respecable but uneducated girl of the lower class. Feeling still more estranged from his home he again enlisted, this time in the army, and under another assumed name, which he still bears. He was twice wounded. Once all the fingers of his left hand were shot away and again he was shot in the body. The result of his wounds was a temporary aberration of mind, during which he wandered back to New York, and the war was over before he could return to his regiment, so he stands a technical deserter from the army.

After the war he took his wife and went to California. There he hired out as a day laourer on the ranches in Southern California, and there he has been ever since. He is nov and there he has been ever since. He is now a labourer, but his charge of the work on a cert in ranch. He told nobody his story. He had given up all idea of ever returning to England. His health was shaken; his habits had changed; his wife and his poverty were obstacles. But a few months ago a lady visiting at the ranch learned his secret and urged him to go to England and try to establish his identity. He said that even if no other reason prevented bim, his poverty was a barrier. Then she asked whether he had ever procured a per-sion, and when she learned that he had not, urged him to do so, and to use the money to establish his claim to the Tichbarne title. This he said he would do.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.

Secretary Whitney returned to Washington

Robert Browning is spending his vacation n a wild spot in the Val d'Aceta, Italy. Throughout Spain yesterday 1,464 new

overs Who Separated Forty Years Ag

Meet by Chance and Are Married. [From Morning Edition.] Batti Mone, Sept. 13.—Forty years ago last Fuesday the Rev. Thomas E. Myers, then a young man of 30 years, persistently courted Miss Elvina Cobb, of Baltimore county. They afterward had a misunderstanding and parted Although they had a deep affection for each other, they never made any effort to become econciled. Two weeks ago the couple met a Emory Grove camp meeting for the first time since their separation. Each had been twice married and had buried both life pareners. Their hair was silvered, and in the case of the whilom lover time had dealt severely with his once sturdy frame. The matroply widow of 55 saw before her a feeble and bent form, but it seemed none the less capable of exciting a communic interest. Mr. Myers, who is noted for his picty and fine theological learning, seemed to regard the widow with great interest, and soon became her accepted escort in walks around the camp. There were a few friends on the camp ground who had heard of the early romance, and the of tender interest.

On the day before the camp broke up a young Baltimore belle of eighteen, in passing rapidly along a favorite walk near the camp urned a corner and suddenly saw the Rev. Mr. Myers in the act of presenting a boquet of wild flowers to the blushing widow. The gallant lover was making a graceful and courtly bow when the astonished beauty met his gaze. He blushed, trembled, and dropped the flowers, and seemed overwhelmed with confusion as the intruder turned away with merry laugh.

The episode seemed to convince Mr. Myers that he should clear himself of the suspicion of flirting, and he forthwith proposed to Mrs. Hall, who, after some persuasion, agreed to change her name for the third time and become Mrs. Myers. The engagement was at once unnounced, and Mr. Myers expressed his desire to have the ceremony performed just forty years after the date of their separation. desired anniversary, which fell on Tuesday last, they were married. The Rev. Dr. Thomas Poulson officiated, and the bride and groom stood under a huge silver bell while the knot was being tied. After the eremony Mrs. Myers, whose friends had insisted on attiring her in full bridal array, not excepting the orange blossoms, was congratciated by hundreds of her friends and her

usband's parishioners.

As the carriage bore Mr. and Mr. Myers to the depot, their ten children and twelve grandchildren stood on the front steps and fired rice and old slippers after them. Mr. Myers' two great-grandchildren, one of which was cutting its teeth, were curious and noisy spec-tators. After a two weeks' stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Myers will return to their future home, a vine-clad cottage in the suburban village of Woodberry.

How the Purkan and Genesta Sundayed NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Puritan was hauled out on the dock at the foot of Marke street at 10:30 o'clock last night and put overboard sgain two hours later. Twenty men thoroughly cleaned her bottom and potleaded it where the bilge blocks had been when she was hauled out before. The tug Indian towed her to an anchorage off Clifton, Staten Island, soon after daylight this morn-"Mischief." The others, with the exception of Mr. Welch, were at the Brevoort House. Sir Richard Sutton and party remained on board the Genesta, off Tompkinsville, all day. The race will be over the club course, 38 miles, to-morrow. The start will be at 10:30

Boston, Sept. 13.—The interest here in the yacht race is very great. The crowds that watch the bulletins on each day when an attempt is made to sail the race are as large, as are packed and there is a ragged human fringe extending to the roadway.

The dude element of the back bay seems

granted a peosion—some two thousand or twenty-five hundred dollars—he hopes to are putting all their money on the British

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 13.-D. M. Frazer, for twelve years auditor of Shashon county, for tweive years another of Shashon county, was found murdered in his lodgings in the rear of his store, at Pierce City. The body was backed to pieces. The object was rob-bery. Blankets were found hung in the windows. The tracks leading from the room in dicate that the deed was done by Chinese. There is no clue to the murderers.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

The supreme court will pass on Hartnett's ase on the day set for the hanging. Robert Ingersall died at Manafield the other day. Not Col. Robert, but his cousin.

A female barber, aged sixteen, pretty and piquant, is driving Canton dudes crazy. Captain Paul Boynton will give a swim ming exhibition at Wellington Sept. 17.

The Sandusky and Zanesville base ball lubs will tour the state and play for the Charles McKenzie, a four-year convict in

the penitentiary, has been notified that an

annt has died and left him \$3,000. There is a typhoid fever epidemic in New lumberland, a village of 2,000 inhabitants. There are twenty-three cases so far reported Sensational reports are circulating of the existence of a Mollie Maguire organization amid the central Ohio mining communities. Wonders will never cease. The Wheeling & Pittsburg Coal Company, at Maynard, vol

cent increase in their wages. No less than eight towns in the state claim to be the birthplace of actress Helen Blythe, or lise its a new ad, Helen is working on the Onio public .- Cleveland Press. lt's a query in Mt. Vernon whether i

untarily granted its employes twenty-five per

rould be advisable to shut up the saloons turing fair time, as it might have a disastrou effect on the attendance at the fair. Wyandot county has got the champion. Eli Perkins is nowhere. His name is Solo-

mon Beery, and he claims the clouds in the

cyclone were so low that he touched them

with his hand. A great quantity of stolen property wa found at Celina secreted in the garret of the Union school building. Fly cops seat from Cincinnati failed completely in their search, and local efficers worked up the case.

John Karshner and other wealthy grangers Throughout Spain yesterday 1,464 new of Ross county, have just completed an eighteen mile stretch of railroad, for their personal convenience in handling grain and

of Ross county, Lave just completed an eighteen mile stretch of railroad, for their personal convenience in handling grain and to Washington has decided that the Chinere laundrymen bring leprosy and must go.

Some laughing gas got loose in a rubber factory at Cambridge, Mass., and thirty girls were rendered unconscious. Didn't hurt 'em.

The rar of Russia possesses a magnificent massiff, which accompanies him on all important journeys, and sleeps close to the imperial bed.

of Ross county, Lave just completed an eighteen mile stretch of railroad, for their personal convenience in handling grain and coal. Connects the Sciota Valley at Kingston.

Evangelist Weber offered \$500 at a Strongston.

Charleston, Clark county, Chio, or her auticular to have it right there. That night thieves broke in and slapping his pocket claimed to have it right there. That night thieves broke in and produces a luxuriant growth of the hair. This preparation is perfectly tree from poisonous drugs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This Hair Restorer is prepared and sold by Mrs. Emma Clark, South Charleston, Clark county, Chio, or her auticular to have it right there. That night there. That night there is prepared to a student in the bible, and slapping his pocket claimed to have it right there. That night thieves broke in and produces a luxuriant growth of the hair. This perparation is perfectly tree from poisonous drugs. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. This Hair Restorer is prepared and sold by Mrs. Emma Clark, South Charleston, Clark county, Chio, or her auticular to the county, Chio, or her auticular to the county of the hair.

FROM OTHER LANDS. FREE FIGHT AT THE BACES, IS

asants Set Upon the Sockeys Riding Horses Owned by Obnexious Landfords and Bent Them, and a General Melee Ensues A Remarkable Case.

[From Morning Edition.]
KILRUSH-ON-SHANNON, COUNTY CLARE, IRE-LAND, Sept. 13.—There was tremendous ex-citement and riots yesterdey afternoon at the races here for the Kilrush and Clare plates, For several days loud and bitter complaints against obnoxious landlords who devoted themselves to horse racing have been made throughout this part of Licland. Yesterday the following notice was costed in flaming letters in the streets and on fences for miles

defying you. God save Ireland."

Thousands or people who had been present at the Limerick races, just ended, had arrived here to witness the day's port. The race course was lined with enormous crowds of angry men, women and children, shouting, howling, yelling and brand-hing shillelahs. Everybedy felt that a big fight was to come off. Owners of horses about to run resorted to strategem to avoid the vingeance of the populace. Mr. Martin disguised his horse Harkaway by painting the white legs and nose jet black, and the rider did not wear the owner's usual racing colors. In this extraordinary disguise Harkaway sarried and ran the owner's usual racing colors. In this extraordinary disguise Harkaway sarted and ran the race, and returned to the raddock without any hostile demonstration. Encouraged by the success of this device, fartin disguised his filly Stella in a similar manner, painting her all over a reddish brown. Stella filly was about to start in the last race, but was ridden by Lynch, a popular jockey of the county, who was soon recognized by the crowd in spite of the precaution in changing the racing colors. The filly and her rider. the racing colors. The filly and her rider were at once hailed with storms of groans, hisses and yells. Great confusion took place at the starting post, and a free fight en-sued. The wild scene reached a climax at the first fence, when the jockey and the filly were assailed with aticks and stones. Lynch was knocked off his horse, dragged about on the ground, and jumped upon Lynch's head was cut open, and he narrowly escaped with his life. Another jocky was struck on the head with a stone which left a large gaping wound. All the jockeys were torn off their borses, and kicked and dragged about. A real old-fashioned Irish shindy took place all over the course. Hundreds of heads were smashed, but nobody was killed. By a curious coincidence, Captain Boycott, enormously popular here, had a horse running in the same race, whose jockey and animal escaped unharmed in the melce.

SUED FOR A MARRIAGE GIFT.
BERLIN, Sept. 13.—A carious lawsuit ha reached a conclusion in Lapp-Detmoid, after nearly thirty years' duration. This little principality of 445 square miles, has a popuirtion of 120,246 s.uls, and a revenue of about £48,000, which is considerably less than the annual expenditure. It is ruled over by Prince Waldemar, whose civil list of £10,000 proving insufficient for the expenses of his court, he sold Lippstadt, a part of his territory, to Prussia in 1850 for a life Staten Island, soon after daylight this moraing, where she has lain all day, surrounded
by boat-loads of spectators anxious to see
the American representative yacht. Gen.
Paine and Mr. Burgess took a sail down to
Sandy Hook in Mr. J. R. Busk's sloop
of the collateral branches was
about to marry, the sum of £15,000 was
collateral branches and the collateral branches are collateral branches and the collateral branches are collateral branches.

raised as a marriage gift for the princess by a tax on all persons liable to direct taxation. In 1857 the Countess von Hasslingen, born Countess of Lippe-Weissenfeis, commenced a suit against the government and chambers of the principality for the marriage gift to which, she contended, she was entitled ac-Boston Dudes Staking Their Money on the cording to immemorial usage. After fighting the case with remarkable pertinacity, the supreme court of the principality has intention of carrying the contest into the supreme appeal court of the empire. The suit is one of almost vital importance to Lippe-Detmold, owing to the amount in volved and the extreme poverty of the principality.

A PAMINE IMMINENT IN INDIA CALCUTTA, Sept. 11.—No doubt remains that a terrible famine is impending in India. The crops in Deccan have all failed for want of rain, while in Bengal the crops were jured by an excess of rain and floods. country for fifty miles around Calcutta is completely submerged. Nearly all the rail-roads in the province are injured by the floods, and the landships at Tucker Serai were completely swept away. Public sub-scriptions have been opened here, and in all the large towns all possible preparations are being made to provide against the famine now inevitable, and mitigate its horrors.
SPAIN'S COURSER BRACHES BRILLIS.

Bennis, Sept. 13.—Count Benomar, the Spanish ambassador, has received the Spanish courier, bearing a complete applogy from Spain to Germany for the insults to the Ger man embassy. It is stated that the German steamer, Nachtigal, which sailed under orders to touch at Corunna and Fernando Po has just to en ordered to stop at Plymouth and await instructions. Prince Bismarck will return to Berlin this week.

Mrs. Sartoris has arrived in England.

The Standard publishes the Anglo-Russian rotocol concerning the Afghan frontier Every detail in connection with the frontier has been settled. The only possible point of difference is the Oxus, which the English have been unable to minutely survey. A lunatic was arrested in Buckingham

palace in London, the other day, while seeking an interview with the queen. He had with him an ordinary glass bottle, which he A Colored Woman's Hallucination.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 13 .- There is colored woman here laboring under the stratege ballucination that she must find out who broke the law in Eden. Vina Keiser rome time ago imagined that she was be-witched, and took to bed. Many negroes gathered to sit up with her, when she began reading texts from Revelations. Suddenly she propounded the question "Who ate the apple?" and on the failure of those present to and on the failure of those present to espond, she got up and belabored them with Some of the negroes think she power from on high, and are greatly excited.

Mrs. Emins Clark's Combined Medicine and Hair Restorer removes all dandrult from the scalp and renders it perfectly healthy. It will cure all diseases of the scalp, also cures neuralgia headache, ner-vous beadache and removes pimples from the face, restores gray hair to its natural color and produces a luxuriant growth of the hair.

MURDERS THAT WERE SIMILAR. Crimes Committed by Italians in Chicago and New York, at About the Same Time.

[From Morning Edition.]
CHICAGO, S.pt. 13 - This morning, five young men walking down Halstead street stopped near the stand of Michael Rossa, a truit peddler, while one of their number purchased some bananas. Becoming enraged because one of the young men took a banane which had not been paid for, Rossa seized a long-pointed knife and plunged it into the breast of John Kehoe. The wounded man ran across the street and fell dead. Rossa fled, but has been captured. He admits the

catting, but claims it was done in self-defense.

A SINGULARLY SIMILAR CASE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Miguel Zitz, an
Italian peanus-seller at Seventeenth street
and Seventh avenue, this morning fatally
stabbed Charles Bradley, a truckman, who,
with a party of drunken companions, annoyed the Lalian while he was sweeping the cutting, but claims it was done in self-defense pavement in front of his peanut stand. The blade of the murderer's dirk knife went clear through the heart of his victim

THEATRICAL SHOES. Facts About the Footgear of Some Famou Actors and Actresses. [From Morning Edition.]

Minneapol's Tribune. New York, Sept. 1 - Chancing to look up is I was strolling through Broadway the other day, I saw protruding from the second story of one of the business houses a show window filled with satin slippers of many colors, black and yellow buskins and several pairs of turret boots. Over the window was painted the sign "Theatrical Shoes." Under the sign and behind the glass was an old lithograph of Adelaide Neison. It almost made me start. For one does not often nowadays see lithographs of the besu iful actress, upom whom when in her prime death laid his hands, and her por rait brought up suddenly before me the graceful and elegant figure of Viola, the lithograph representing Miss Neilson in that character.

Mounting the stairs, I entered the theatrical shoemaker's shop. There I found a greater profusion of the articles of footgear, which I had seen in the show window. A couple of men were stitching away at leather of various colors, and a woman was sewing what appeared to be uppers on a sewing machine. A man, who appeared to be the head of the concern, was at a desk making entries from a atack of letters into a book. As I approached the counter he closed the book, and advancing to meet me said with a strong German ocent: "I subbose you is one of de ame eurs, and want shoes for one of de blays of bakespere?

"Do amateurs usually play Shakespere?" "Dey begin with him. Ven amateurs vich have money get up a company, dey come here and get a full set of shoes for some Shakespere play. But dey rarely get another set. Dey play Shakespere once; and never again." Looking around the room, I noticed that the walls were adorned with htthgraphs of listinguished actors and actresses them was a duplicate of that of Miss Neilson in the window. "Did you make shoes for

her?" I asked, pointing to her portrait,
"Ah, yes; poor, dear lady!" he exclaimed,
"She was always so particular to get a neat, pretty shoe. You see, she often blay in the parts in which she dress up like de men, and so her teet dey showed. She't of en sat on dat sofa. I made a dozen pair of shoes for her shoost before she started abroad, for de last time. Another of my customers for whom I shall never make shoes again—for. though he's living, he's shoost as good as dead—vas John M. Cullough. He had a fine foot-not very small and not too large, but shoost fitted to his size."

"I suppose," I said, "that it is a part of theatrical shoemaker's art to .nake women's

he said, "Vhy do you say only vomen? Let me tell you that men are as vain as vomen. I make the feet look smaller for both. Don't ask me bow, for dat is a secret of de craft. Most people dinks de high beel does it, 'ant it's more dan dat. You must get de heels shoost ao. I also makes people taller. Dere's Janeushek — I fill her up burn is and branches of instruments of torture to burn is and branches of human flesh were all with cork and rawdust."

Fill her up with cork and sawdust?" "Dat is de shoes of her. I make her two or dree inches higher dan she is." "Have you measured the feet of many disinguished actresses and actors for shees and

"Oh, yes! Dere is Mary Anderson-she gets all her shoes from me. She ordered d m even vile she has been abroad. She has a ine foot, like McCullough-I don't mean so big as Mr. Cullough's -- but shoost fixed to her figure. She is tall and large, and a small foot would look silly on her. here is one of the shoes I made for her." He showed me a ong, slim shoe, of white satio, "lien I make shoes for Minnie Palmer. Shoost now I got a letter from her, from Glasgow, for shoes She has a very small foot. So has Letta Sadie Martinot, who is one of my customers. has a very pretty foot. But de nicest, fattes toot is dat of Aimee. She always send for me to come to take her measure in de morning, in her boudoir. De little dog of her al-ways back at me. Den, also, ven I vas mak-ing cheaper shoes, I vas of en sent for to go

nto der ballet dressing-room and measure de girls far de new piece." "Wasn't there a rumpus when you en "Oh, no. De girls say to one another: Dat isn't a man. Dat's only de shoemaker. I forgot to say dat I make de shoes for Rose

What kind of a foot has she?"

"She has de English foot." "Small or large?"

"Shoost de English foo" "ls that a long, slim" "Shoost de English foot." I made a men-

tal note to observe carefully Miss Coughlan's foot the next time I saw her act. I also ascertained from the shoetnaker—that he works for Edwin Booth and Barrett, both of whom which he said was a magic mirror, which he said was a magic mirror, which he said was a magic mirror, which swould enable her to see through everybody. among his customers and, as they use up sometimes two pairs of shoes a week it is an important branch of the trade. The feet of many prominent dancers have peculiarities in their shape and bence have to be carefully made to order. A peculiarity of the shoes of most dancers is the box toe which gives the shoe a stunted appearance. For circus per-formers shoes without any heels are made; for clog dancers, shoes with wooden soles; for jig dancing, shoes with plates which rattle. As I was about to leave, the shoemaker detained me to tell me his experience with Tomasi Salvini. He said he had been engaged to do some work for that actor and that the work had to be done in the actor's room because he wore so many real and valuable "Didn't he pay you extra for such work," I

asked.
"No. He tried to get me to knock off a dollar here and fifty cents there."

After this glimpse at the weakness of a great man, I departed fearful lest I should be distillusioned in regard to other popular he-

GESTAY KOMU. Roof Over a Historical Building to Fail. A roof that sheltered two such worthies a Daniel Webster and Red Jacket, the chief, is to fall at the touch of Time's finger, this wise. It is that over the Pratt mansion, a historical building in Buffalo, where, in the march of improvement, even old Corinthian columns are leveled.

After paring truit, drop it in cold water to prevent it changing color.

URGING MANY CHANGES. RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY THE

Demanding the Repeal of the Laws Ex empting Church and Ecclesiastical Property From Taxation, and Suggesting Equal Rights for Women.

[From Morning Edition.] ALEANY, Sept. 13 .- The free thinkers convention opened at the Leland Opera House this morning. The first speaker was James Parton, of Massachusetts, who gave a lecture on Victor Hugo, dealing with the personal qualities and literary fame of the great Frenchman, who, he said, had exercised a great influence on free thought. Mr. Court-land Palmer then read the following resolu-tions, which were adopted:

The free thinkers of the state of New York, in convention asse usided, resolve as follows: First. That the mother and usures of all re-forms, social, political and moral, is universal mental liberty, and that its general extension is the condition of future progress of the human race.

mental iliberty, and that its general extension is the condition of future progress of the human race.

Second, That thing our stand on the fundaments a merican doctrine of the separation of church and state when its amounts a course government, that such separation of church and state should be completed by the repeal of all issessempting church and ecclesisatical property from taxation; by Lee prohibition, by law, of the appropriation of public mentes for the support of, or use by, in situations ender the management and influence of sectar an denominations; by the rope 1 of all saws compelling the management and influence of sectar an denominations; by the rope 1 of all saws compelling the observance of any day as a Sabbath or holy day, or entering the nayment of regislative chaplainedes, or of establishing special reliable days to be observed, by public authority. We, therefore call upon all of our fellow-clitzens, irrespective of their religious spinions, to aid us in obtaining these requirements of justice.

Third. That the object of free thought is to extend the length influence of accience, to curtivate a spirit of fraternity, or aid in the triumph of peace, to remove brute force, and to insugarate a government which shall express the moral power of an enlightened reas in. To these ends we recommend: That there are any residence in the irrumph of peace, to remove brute force, and to insugarate a government which shall express the moral power of an enlightened election and resistative by commental enterior power of the charge of such as the history and the enlight of our state.

Fourth, that it is time for liberal and secontar societies to take it history descriptions of the second election of the properties of their place of our state.

solution between the saveral solutions and the employed whenever possible in the several conflicts of our state.

Fourth, that it is time for liberal and secular societies to take the place of churches and priests in the social recognition and relebration of those great events of him a life, birth, marriage and death.

Finds, that ingenioth as the government rests upon the consent of the governed, equality recognizes in distinction of sex, and that woman's complete inclusion into a common participation with man of the knowledge, the uses and enjoyment of this earth, is her legitimate possition.

Sixth, That the ology in accounting for toll as a curse, and in proclaiming righes a snare, he sunhappily confused the relations of labora despital, and that human social equality demands that the minustry which creates the wealth of the world should enjoy a fair distribution of its benefits.

benefits
S venith. That in order to aid practically in the recurring of these ends, we request and authorize the officer of this association to take steps for leg 1 bearper, alon.

Mis. Augusta Cooper Bristol, of Vincian,

Mis. Augusta Cooper Bristol, of Vineland, N. J., recited a poem entitled "Victory." Mr. J. E. Renisburg, of Kansas, made a speech in protest against what he termed the "puritan Sabbath," which some tried to force upon the people, though contrary to the spirit of the constitution of the United States. At the afternoon session Mr. Seaver, of the Boston Investigator, and fifty years a worker in the free-thought movement, gave a sketch of the difficulties which had been overcome in fifty years. Miss Helen H. Gardner delivered a lecture on "Historical Facts and B ble Fiction," which was an indictment of the Christain religion as it affected women. The convention then took a recess until

The evening session opened with every cat in the opera house filled. Colonel R. G. ngersoll was introduced and said:

"Most people imagine that belief is very important; that if you do not believe in a certain form of religion it is because you want to steal something—that you would like to eat your own child or commit some fearful crime. And yet it seems to me that religious belief And yet it seems to me that religious belier never had much effect in making people good. Some of the worst people who ever cursed the world have been believers. The gentlemen who made Socrates drink the hemiook were believers. The jews who crustiant Christ believed in God. The devil citied Christ believed in God. The devil believes in God, and it does not seem to have affected his moral character. Some of the burners and branders of human flesh, were all believers in God. Some of the best men do not believe in God. Charles Darwin was not a believer, nor was Humboldt. What is the origin of religion? Fear—nothing else—fear born of ignorance. When a savage saw an eclipse he said, "That means me." Behind every good thing he put a god; behind every bad one he put a devil; and he supposed that these gods and these devils turned afterwards into one God and one devil. Is it right for a God to govern this world, or should men govern it? I speak, of course, of one God, since there may be other Gods of whom I know nothing. Is this world

a despotism or a republic?

The speaker continued at some length in this mann r, and was veh-mently applauded by his audience. At the conclusi

address the convention adjourned sine die. Glass Works to Resume Operations. Pritishend, Sept. 11, - I'we've glass table-ware factories, which have been closed since last June for the usual summer vacation will resume operations here, to-morrow, giving employment to 2,000 men.

The Yellow Fever scourge in Mexico. GUYMASS, Mexico, Sept. 13.—There have been seventeen deaths here from yellow fever. The number of new cases is rapidly in

TRAIN TALK.

Chicago Herald. "This chilly weather makes me think of my poor, dead husband," said a widow, as she sat down beside a lady close to the stove, "He was silways so cold, poor man, and he used to shiver and wonder if he would eve get warmed through. He was so miscrable when he was cold, poor man, but it is a great comfort to me to feel that he is happy now.

"You've no lites now not I felt when General Grant died," suid a passenger from Penn-sylvania. "I tilt as if I wanted to do somehing to show my grief and resp ct, and now I've got no less than ten monuments to the iate general on my farm."
"Fen monuments on one farm?"

"Yes, indeed. Great scheme, too. You see my farm is rather hilly, and as full of stuns as a sheep's pelt is of ticks in the fall. One day an idea struck me, and I gathered a few stuns of the struck me, and I gathered a 1-w stuns into a pile near the road, and put on the top of its sign reading: 'Carn in memory of General Graut. Every passer-by invited to add a stone.' The idea caught on, and as there's a good many going by there to and from town it wasn't three days till that cairn was a success. was a success. I kept on starting new pile at different places along the road, and moved the sign from one to another as fast they were completed. There isn't a stun on my farm now except what's in them cairns, and I guess I've done my duty in the monumen

MISSING LINKS.

Statistics furnished by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce for the past fifty years, show that the average rainfall is gradually decreasing.

It costs 50 cents in Indianapolis to have a barrel of flour taken from the mill to the dwelling of a citizen. Thirty-five cents more would land it on the whatf at Liverpool. A prominent physician of Athens. Ga., who had many cases of sore throat, lately made an investigation, and found nearly every one of them was caused by cigarette BRUCE, HAUK & CO.

ANOTHER

Most Terrible Drop

Prices Knocked into small fractions.

Now the Cry is for Room

Our new fall stock will soon begia to arrive, and having not enough room to place it, we are compelled to close the remainder of our light stock at once. With a view to accomplish this object we have made

OUR FINAL

Greatest Reductions!

BOYS' CLOTHING

The Worst Reduction Yet.

Money cheerfully reunded for any goods not entirely satisfactory.

Come where the goods are good. Come where the sto Come where the bargains are.

BRUCE, HAUK & CO.,

17 and 19 High St. and Arcade. MILLINERY.

MILLINERY New Fall Styles. All the latest things in HATS

Fancy Feathers. All summer goods at half former

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Popular Summer Resort! Directly on the Main Line of the New York, Penn. & Ohio Raitroad, Midway Between Cinc.nnati

and New York. Highest Navigable Rody of Water on the Conti-nent-130. Feet Above the Ocean and 728 Feet Above Lake Frie, Olstance Seven Miles.

CLIMATE PUBE AND INVIGORATING! The Lake is 29 miles long and from one to five miles wide. Lakewood, Fulvana, Griffith's Point, Semus Point, Bay View, Kavenwood, Martha's Vineyar't, Fairpoint and Point Chautaqua are among the different resorts on the Lake, patronized by summer visitors. There are good hotels at every point.

The Famous Chautauqua Assembly Has its headquarters at Chautauqua Lake and convenes in July and August of every year. One of the most popular resorts on the Lake is

LAKEWOOD!

Here all passenger trains of the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohto railroad stop during the season, it being the Chautauqua Lake Station, and the distributing point for the entire Lake. There are two hotels at Lakewood, both being of immense size, capable of accommodating five hundred quests each. Num-rous steamers are constantly plying the Lake trinsporting vis tors to all points. Those in search of a pleasant resort to spend the summer months cannot find a more convenient or deligniful place than Lake Chautauqua.

Excursion Tickets, Via New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad, are on sale at all local stations and at stations of connecting lines from June 1st, good for return until September 30th.

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